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DR. NEAL'S POLITICS WERE

REMOVING TIMBER IMPROVED HIS PROPERTY, HE WAS TOLD

Mr. Richardson Is Determined to Get a Dollar Per Pound for His Long

scraped top-soil off eight acres o land that I owned. Everybody else says a New York dispatch.

Was reimbursed for their loss, but Last Thursday Miss Daly my claim for damages has been persistently ignored. On another occasion I won a suit for possession of some land, off which the defendant in the case had sold some fine timber. I asked damages for my timber, but they laughed at my claim.
"Why man," they said, 'your land has been improved. You couldn't hope to cultivate it until you had the timber cleared off." Today that timber would be worth around two hundred dollars to the acre."

Was Looking for the Warehouse

"When's the warehouse going to be opened?" asked Mr. Vann Sikes, read: one of the large farmers of this sec-tion, the other day. "I ginned two bales this morning," he continued. "and I'm looking for a place to store them. I'm not going to sell at present prices." The warehouse, it is ent prices." The warehouse, it is stated, will be ready for businers within a few days.

Determined to Get a Dollar a Pound for Long Staple Cotton.

among the thousands of Union county farmers who are determined to hold their cotton until a better Follies company for Chicago, but price is offered. He also reports that him in the movement. "My neighbor, Ned Richardson," remarked M. Griffin, while in town Wednesday, "planted long staple cotton last spring, and he says he is going to go a dollar a poind for it if he has to hold until this time next year. I've got a saw mill," he told me, 'and I can furnish enough bread and meat for the kids until next fall." "That's the spirit that wins," remarked Mr. Broom, who overhead Mr. Griffin.

"Yes," chirped in Mr. Griffin, "and he used to gallop his horses to town yesterday afternoon, and after a to get his cotton weighed before the price had a chance to drop anymore." Some Union County History. During the after dinner anecdotes

the Kiwanis supper last Tuesday night at the Holte Joffre, Mr. John A. McRae of Charlotte told the story of the organization of Union county According to Mr. McRae there was a strip of land lying along the western border of Anson county which ' so poor and sorry that Anson did not want it, and a similar strip along the southern border of Mecklenburg so poor that Mecklenburg would in claim it, so a new county was form and called Union. This version o Monroe man present, and he re'a' what he declared to be the true story of the birth of Union county, as I lows: There is a territory about midbetween the Pee Dee and Catawba rivers and just south of Rocky river where the finest "mountain in the world is made. Some eighty years ago the people of Anson county discovered the delights to be experienced from imbibing this elixir and laid claim to all the territory. The Mecklenburgers, however, had also discovered the value of the product from this section and claimed it. In order to avert a civil war between the two old counties of Anson and Mecklenburg the legislature ordered a new county established, and in token of the friendship and harmony restored the county was

named Union. George Tells a Big One.

While the luncheon was in proress, the attention of the guests was diverted by some sort of a commotion taking place on the notel roof. Som thought it was a cat fight, while oth ers were in doubt. Jr., noticing the quizzical expressions the faces of the Charlotte men undertook to quiet their fears. "Gentlemen," he said, as he arose, "the noise you hear is caused by football players on the high school feam court house, and on the streets, and who are engaged in secret signal pratice on the roof. They are going then going in your store with small to play Charlotte University team badges bearing the name of this parnext Saturday, and I'm here to tell you that they are going to win."

For Once Watson Is Modest. "Tom Watson denies being the father of rural mail service," remarked Capt, W. E. Cason, as he handed us a copy of Watson's new paper, "The Columbia Sentinel." "He continued Capt. however," Cason. "admit Zeb Green was right to the extent of saying that he helped secure the appropriation for the ser-Watson, after reprinting the Marshville Home's recent comment on his election, says: "Brother Green errs in one statement: I actually got

She Was a Chum of Olive Thomas; IN REGISTERING WOMEN ARE DESPITE THE BAD WEATHER HELD AGAINST HIM IN STOKES Olive Was Dead; "He" Didn't Lave NOT REQUIRED TO GIVE AGE 49 WOMEN REGISTERED HERE Her Any More, So She Took Poison DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN LEE

> Finds So Little in Life She Ends It All

The mystery surrounding the identity of the girl who died last get a square deal," said Dr. J. W. Thursday in Bellevue hospital, a sulviction of the county," he continued, "is overwhelmingly republican, and if a man starts anything he seldom puts it across if he body at the morgue as that of her the members of the membe thing he seldom puts it across if he happens to be a democrat. Several sister, Miss Anna Daly, a cloak model years ago, when they were building roads in Stokes, the contractors "movie" star, who died several weeks ago in Paris, also a poison victim,

Last Thursday Miss Daly was re-moved from the Hotel Seville, Thirtyfirst street and Fourth avenue to Believue hospital. She was admit-ted to the institution as "Mrs. Eliza-beth Anderson," the name she had written in the hotel register. All efforts to rouse the girl to tell who she was failed, and she sank steadily without regaining consciousness.

That night Miss Betty Martin, a member of the Ziegfeld Follies, now playing in Chicago, returned to her apartment at the Hotel Monterey, Broadway and Ninety-fourth street, and found a note from Miss Daly with whom she shared the room. It

"He doesn't love me any more. can't stand it any longer, and Olive

Miss Martin immediately notified the police. Detective Jacob Feudner was sent up to interview the Follies chorus girl. While Miss Martin was giving the detective a description of her missing chum Feudner noticed a story about the Hotel Seville suicide Mr. Cad Griffin, of the Saudy scription with the description of Ridge section in Buford township. is Miss Daly supplied by her friend, de-

Feudner managed to obtain entrance farmers in his section are right with to the apartment of the two girls him in the movement. "My neigh- and found the address of the sister,

Broom, who overhead Mr. Griffin, and who was manifestly pleased.
"Heretofore," he continued, "Ned has always believed that a bird in the hand was worth two in the bush.

The thought that it might be that of the will be accompanied by no consisting of 30 or 40 talent of Chicago. After he had admitted that he had not seen his niece for will miss something grand. The names of scores of Unit hand was worth two in the bush.

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and Olive Thomas, then the wife of tion carries with it a fine. were employed tosame school and were inseparable friends. Lin visit New York together and after their vacation thought they would come here and get on the stage.

A few weeks after their determination to try their fortunes here they were living in a small unfurnished room in West Forty-eighth street. Olive Thomas was earning small sums posing for photographers. while Anna was seeking a position as model. Finally, Olive Thomas's good looks began to affract aiten-tion; she went to the "Follies" and her meteoric career began, a rise wealth and fame which ended the other day in Paris.

Miss Daly never obtained he chance on the stage. She continued to work as a model, now and then posing for artists. Despite their different paths, the girls continued fast friends and were frequent correspondents. The news of the death o' Miss Thomas was a severe shock re-Miss Daly, friends said last night lo declaring that melancholia induced by grief might have played a larger part in her act than her note about some unknown man would indicate

Beyond the fact that the man mentioned in the girl's note was "a New Yorker, now in Chicago," efforts to establish his identity were fruitless

Mt. Calvary A. M. E. Zion Church Tag Day.

We have been granted permission by the honorable mayor, Mr. John C. Sikes, that October 9th might be used as "tag day." You will find committees at the passenger station, at the we trust that no one will object to ticular church, at which time trust that you will buy at least one or more of these little badges and help us out. We make special appeal to our good white people to help by buying from the committee when approached on that day. Will you help or turn us away? Remember, He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the lord.—Signed by the Board of Trustees; Rev. G. W. Hunter, Pastor.

mented with it successfully in the mountains of West Virginia. Green is one of the very few editors week. who has given me credit for this ly at 7:15 p. m. national educational system, which the first appropriation, but it was not used until 'hat noble Virginia gen-tleman, William L. Wilson, experi-publications denies to its author." even the government in its official

Anna Daly, Cloak Model, LOCAL INTELLIGENCE Latest Happenings In and Around Monroe.

tist church next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Business of importance

is to be transacted. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning. A preparatory service will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

On account of the inclement weather the Baptist woman's missionary union was unable to have its meeting at Faulks church yesterday. The date for the next meeting will be announced later.

Rev. R. M. Haigler will preach at Corinth Baptist church Sunday after-noon at 3 o'clock. The entire membership is requested to be present as the letter to the association is to be filled out and approved.

Of the forty-five or more

from this county on the federal court docket, none came from either Lanes Creek, Sandy Ridge or Jackson town-ships, according to Esq. M. L. Flow,

the United States commissioner.
Colonel Albert Cox, who speaks here Tuesday, October 19th, was elected president of the Thirtieth Division association in Asheville Wed-nesday. He was colonel of the 113th Field Artillery, of which the Bickett Battery was a unit. Louise McCollum, grand-daughter

of J. H. McCollum has raised a gourd vine this summer from which she gathered one hundred and twenty gourds and had it not been for the worms, would have gathered many

An open competitive examination under the rules of the U. S. civil service commission for the position of clerk-carrier will be held in the postoffice in Monroe on Oct. 23rd, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. The sal-ary to begin with for this position is

\$1400 per year. Rev. J. A. Smith of Duncan Memorial church, Charlotte, will preach at the M. E. church at Indian Trail next Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. He will be accompanied by his choir, consisting of 30 or 40 talented sing-ers. Come out and hear them or you

The names of scores of Union counf ty citizens who failed to make rebe turned over to the solicitor of the glance at the small form broke down and said that it was her younger sister. She declared that in 1912 Anna demeanor under the law, and convic-

S. A. Montgomery of west Monroe gether in a Pittsburg departmen township is at liberty under bond for store. Both girls had gone to the his appearance in Esq. M. L. Flow's court next Saturday on the charge of 3312, they decided to stealing an automobile from Mr. B. ork together and after C. Hinson. Montgomery, it is alleged, forced an entrance into Mr. B. Hinson's garage at 10 o'clock on the night of Sept. 27, and made away with the car.

Lee Gulledge, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gulledge of Benton Heights, suffered a painful injury yesterday when he fell off of a His nose struck a broken bottle, and was almost completely severed. Physicians, however, were able to sew the injured member to back. and unless blood potsoning sets in the young fellow will soon be well

The manager of the People's Drug Company, a local concern owned and operated by colored people, has been bound over to the Federal court under a thousand dollar bond on the charge of failure to keep a record of narcotics used in filling prescriptions. The arrest was made by Dr. Carl A. Leves, federal narcotic inspector, and the preliminary hearing was held before United States Commissioner M.

L. Flow on Wednesday. Rev. S. L. Rotter has has returned from a trip to Washington and the Virginia theological seminary near Alexandria, of which he is a gradu-Mr. Rotter was a delegate from North Carolina to the fifteenth international congress against alcoholism held in Washington and at Raieigh attended a conference of the Episcopal diocese of North Carolina on work of the nation-wide campaign for the missionary work of the

church for this year. St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday, Oct. 3—Sunday school at clock, C. H. Hasty, superintendent. Serivce of the holy communion, with sermon, at 11 o'clock.

Men's Bible class at 4:30 p. m. J. Parker leader. Evening prayer and sermon at

o'clock. Litany service every Wednesday

night at 8 o'clock. Community Schedule, Miss . Lura Heath, director, following community service schedule; Union, Monday: Jerome, Tuesday: Shiloh, Wednesday; Unionville, Thursday; Prospect Mr. Friday. Extra good program next ditors week. Performance begins prompt-

> Deeds speak louder than words in the real estate business.

Poll Tax, But Must Go to Registrar in Person.

"All persons not previously registered and who expect to vote at the election on November 2 are required to present themselves in person be-fore the registrar of the precinct for ed by mail or over the telephone. The registrar of the precinct will be at the polling place on each of the four Saturdays during the registration period with his books for the purpose of registering voters. At other times he may be found at his residence. "The woman voter is subject to the

same conditions and qualifications as day insisted on giving their exact apply to the male voter, except that she is not required to pay a poll tax of male voters. or exhibit a poll tax receipt in order to register and vote in the coming election. Before registering each wo-man voter must take the following oata:

". 'That she will support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of North Carolina, not inconsistent therewith; that she has been resident of the State of North Carolina for two years, of the county for six months and of the precinct in which she proposes to vote four months; that she is 21 years of age and has not registered for this election in any other precinct."
"The attorney general has ruled

that the woman voter need not give her exact age, but she must state that she is 21 years of age or over. An act of the extra session of the general assembly of 1920 defines the residence of a married woman living with her husband to be where her husband resides, and that of a woman living separate and apart from her husband to be where she actually re-

"Where a person has moved from one precinct to another precinct in the same county within four months from the election, such person should register and vote at the old precinct.
"At the coming election six boxes

will be provided in which the following ballots will be deposited: (1) State officers, including United States Senator; (2) members of congress; (3) presidential electors; (4) members of the general assmbly and counofficers; (5) township constabl and justices of the peace, and (6) constitutional amendments.

"Under the absentee voters law, any person duly registered who may absent from the county or physically unable to go to the polls for the purpose of voting in person. which fact shall be made to appear by the certificates of a physician or by affidavit, shall be allowed to reg ister and vote upon application to the chairman of the county board of elections, who will furnish the voter ballots and blank certificate necessary for voting."

LIME ADDED TO COMPLETE FERTILIZER DOUBLES YIELD

Dean C. B. Williams Gives Results of Remarkable Test at the Iredell

Listen to this, farmers! begins : tatement from Mr. T. J. W. Broom the county farm demonstrator. Mr. C. B. Williams, dean of agriculture. says in the last issue of the Progres sive Farmer, that at the Iredell test farm in 1920, lime added to a complete fertilizer more than doubled the yield of hay.

2. Increasing the fertilizer application from 400 to 800 pounds per acre led to an increase in yield of clover hay almost 50 per cent, with the same labor and expense for putting in the crop.

Lime added to an application of acid phosphate increased the yield of red clover hay more than three and one-half times over acid phos phate alone

4. Lime added to a fertilizer car rying nitrogen and phosphoric acid increased the yield of clover hay about seven times over nitrogen and phosphic acid.

Lime added to fertilizer application carrying phosphoric acid and potash increased the yield a little over six times more than was secur ed without the lime

The Progressive Farmer of this week carries a photograph of a field of wheat on the farm of J. C. Fox & Sons of Statesville that five years ago would not average five bushels of wheat per acre; but by the use of lime and clover to build it up, a yield of forty-six bushels an acre was harvested this year. Why not get some lime, sow some wheat and clover and build up your land? If you will place your order at once you can se cure lime by time to sow wheat. Get busy and make up a car for your neighborhood and let it be coming. You will be glad you did it when the boll weevil arrives.

Rev. R. M. Haigler will fill his reguglar appointment at Macedonia Sat-Sunday at 11 o'clock,

MRS. E. M. GRIFFIN WAS THE OLDEST TO ENROLL HER NAME

Fair Sex Are Not Compelled to Pay Mrs. W. E. Cason at South Monroe, and Miss Sarah Welsh, at North Monroe, First to Register.

Despite the continued rains, fortynine Monroe women registered yesterday in the Monroe precincts.
Miss Sarah Welsh was the first to register at North Monroe, and Mrs. devoted much time to a discussion registration between now and October 23," reads a statement issued by Mr. G. S. Lee, Jr., chairman of the Union county executive committee. "Voters cannot be registered in any other way or manner," the statement of the statement issued by They cannot be registered in any other way or manner," the statement issued by They cannot be registered in any other way or manner, and Mrs. Gevoted much time to a discussion of the "Solid South." On this subject he said in part: "I am proud of the fact that I am a Southerner. I am proud of the men and women who in anti-bellum days made the age, were also among those register-thinking the devoted much time to a discussion of the "Solid South." On this subject he said in part: "I am proud of the fact that I am a Southerner. I am proud of the men and women who in anti-bellum days made the day. The large the said in part: "I am proud of the fact that I am a Southerner. I am proud of the men and women who in anti-bellum days made the day. ing yesterday.

To the surprise of the registers, Messrs. Duncan Huntley and Judge Rogers, few of the women showed any hesitancy about giving their age. The law does not require women, in registering, to give thir age, but most of those registering yester-

Those registering at South Monroe were: Mrs. C. A. Ayscue, Mrs. L. Austin, Mrs. G. M. Beasley, Mrs. W. S. Baskerville, Mrs. W. E. Cason, Mrs. Fred Carroll, Mrs. T. T. Capehart, Mrs. Carrie Coble, Mrs. Lura L. Evans, Mrs. Vann- Funderburk, Mrs. W. Z. Faulkner, Mrs. Julian Griffin, Mrs. E. M. Griffin, Mrs. J. T. Griffith, Mrs. Fred Huntley, Mrs. J. T. Griffith, Mrs. Fred Huntley, Mrs. Duncan Huntley, Mrs. R. H. Harget, Mrs. G. S. Lee, Mrs. Heath Laney, Mrs. G. S. Lee, Mrs. Heath Lee, Miss Virginia Lee, Mrs. M. C. democratic ascendency southern men Laney, Mrs. G. S. Lee, Mrs. Heath Lee, Miss Virginia Lee, Mrs. M. C. Long, Mrs. W. A. Lane, Miss Mabel Lane, Mrs. Henry Melton, Miss Roberta Penegar, Mrs. R. L. Payne, Mrs. J. J. Parker, Miss Anna Lee Plyler, Miss Allie Horn, Miss Claudia San-Mrs. Jeff Sewell, Mrs. J. Sikes, Mrs. V. D. Sikes, Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mrs. W. C. Sanders, Mrs. J.

ton, Miss Jennie Hartsell, Mrs. P. H. Johnson, Miss Cora Montgomery, Miss Hazel Melton, Mrs. Roscoe Phi-Sutton, and Mrs. J. C. Thomas.

The registration books will be open all day tomorrow. Mr. Duncan

Huntley, register for South Monroe, can be found at Lathan & Richardson's store; while Mr. Judge Rogers, registrar for North Monroe, has his headquarters in the court house

Registrars for the various precincts outside of Monroe are:

WILL SELL 7000-BUSHEL

Mountains

Dr. J. B. Ewing of Mitchell county deavor to dispose of his 7,000 bushel fruit is good the prices have opened eloquently called 'political seridom,' very low. One monutaineer said he ernment. In 1914 the cotton market not averaging over twenty-five cents a bushel and that if he had to break of the war. ready for shipment will cost the purup in the mountains as everywhere One man who bought apples from the trees last fall and paid 75 cents a barrel for them that way said all the profits he expected to make were eaten up in the cost of getting the fruit to market. The prices indicated are not for choice orchard fruft but simply for the apples which grow at random on the hillsides about the mountain homes. the way most of the North Carolina apples have been grown in the past. It is not the way most of them will grown in the future. Real orchards are being created in variou parts of western North Carolina and in a few years this is going to be a won derful fruit country.

Anson Man Finds His Taxes Are Less Under Revaluation.

(From the Wadesboro M. & I.) Mr. J. F. Baucom, of Lanesboro. was the first man in the county to pay his 1920 taxes, he having paid Sheriff Braswell last Monday. When Mr. Baucom went to the sheriff's office he was afraid his taxes would be largely increased, perhaps doubled, and he was very much relieved when he heard the figures. Mr. Baucom paid \$12.10 this year, and \$13.47 last year, making the amount this year \$1.37 less than before. He is a land owner, and almost all his tax is on real estate.

Let somebody carry the news Candidate John Parker, who thinks Hens

JOHN PARKER SAYS HE IS PROUD OF SOUTHERN BLOOD

REMINDS AUDIENCE OF HIS GRANDFATHER'S WAR RECORD

In Wentworth Speech, He Claims That South Has Been Ignored by Government.

In his Wentworth speech Wednesday, Mr. J. J. Parker, republican bravery and the manhood and the devotion of the men who followed the "Lost cause." My grandfather less fighting for the Confederacy at the ill-starred battle of Chancellorsville, and his bones today lie in an unmarked Virginia grave. I would be untrue to him whose name I revere if I should ever cease to love this beautiful section which gave me birth and for which he gave his life.

democratic ascendency southern men occupied important chairmanship in congress. But every student of affairs knows that this amounted to nothing. Both parties write their platform and name their candidates to appeal to the so-called doubtful states, that is to the states that en-joy political freedom. In the naming Stewart, Mrs. W. C. Sanders, Mrs. J.
F. Williams, and Mrs. J. D. Warren.
At North Monroe the following tion of their policies both parties igregistered: Mrs. I. H. Blair, Mrs. W.
nore the south. They do this because they think that the south has When someone suggested to Mr. Carter Glass of Virginia that he aspire to the democratic nomination, sadly replied, "I come from the section that always furnishes the votes for my party, but never furnishes the candidates." To this I would add that the reason why it "never" fur-nishes the candidates is because it 'always" furnishes the votes.

"The one party system has meant the detrioration of southern leadership. It has meant that policies have ceased to be a contest over principles and has degenerated into a petty squabble over personalities. men refuse to enter a contest of that sort; and the result has been that Dr. Ewing Rents Warehouse - Ap- the big men of the south have withples Are Selling Cheap in the drawn from politics and have left the noble duty of statesmanship men of lesser stature. And so low has southern leadership fallen under this has rented a part of the Co-Operative condition that in the crucial hour of Mercantile Company warehouse at the nation's history, with southern the freight station here and will en- men because of seniority filling every important chairmanship in congress, apple crop in this section. He will the president found it necessary to be ready for business by the first of call upon men from other sections to November, he announced while here put through the legislation necessary last week. Of the apple situation, to save the life of the republic. That the Journal learns that: "The present crop is one of the biggest ever leadership by what Judge Carter has

"The south is ignored by the govwent to pieces because of the outhire them picked it would not pay a high potential value, but it was imapples this man had were the large green kind and above the average for early fall stuff. A barrel of apples chaser around \$3.50; \$1.30 of this want. But while the government amount being for the barrel itself. A had time and time again gone to the thousands stood in the shadow of mountaineer said he used to make assistance of business of other secbarrels for five cents apiece and sell tions, ft did not turn over its hand to help the south. The democratic party had absolute control of the government, and the south had been voting the ticket for fifty years; but the democratic party did nothing, because it thought it could depend on the south anyhow, and to help the south might antagonize some other section. The Manufacturers Record says that if the south really knew what high officials of the government have done at various times in th frantic effort to beat down the price of cotton it does not believe that the democratic party would carry a single southern state.

"Let's change this situation. The time has come when the national republican party has taken the position on the great national issue of the day which appeals to the patriotism and sterling Americanism of the people of North Carolina. Let's assert our political freedom and vote without sectional or partisan prejudice to preserve the independence and the institutions of our beloved country. By so doing we will not only do our duty to our country, but we will have stricken off the shackles of political serfdom, and in addition will have given our state the blessings of the two party system and the inestimable benefits which comes from a change of government

Cotton 24 to 243 Seed Eggs